## CARD INDEXING CONGRESS

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

up through a systematic indexing of the librarian to find what he wanted, so through the unindexed record itse congressional Record. It will make the ordinary encyclopedia seem like a small work in comparison. This gold mine has more than half a million pages, at least more than half a million pages, at least There is no form of job that has been the fatal flaw of every index of Congressional proceedings ever prepared.

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During each of the sixty Congresses that have held sessions there have been anywhere from 100 to nearly 500 members. These have been men among men, the choice of their constituents. Each of them has sought to promote his own inbution within his power to enrich the Congressional Record. With over six picked contributors, nearly every one with a specialty, handling his NAMES COMMITTEE self-chosen subject, like a specialist, with the debates taking the widest possible range, it is easy to what a mass of information lies in the Record waiting to be put in available the Boobar index. This will be an index of speakers, as well as of sloners, members of the Senate

To show the thoroughness with which it is prepared, it might be said that to detail, and its cross references are abundant enough to enable even the amateur to find that for which he is seeking. Last winter John Wesley Gaines, who are:

called the attention of the House to the fact that an Indian in a picture in the rotunda of the Capitol had been painted with six toos It was the picture of the Special Commander Robert S. Griffin, Pay Inhaptism of Pecahontas, and from that George F. Elliott, marine corps; Col. day to this every Washington tourist has had those six toes pointed out to him L. Denny, marine corps; Capt. Richard by the Capitol guides. The new card S. Hooker, marine corps. Index is faithful in even so small a mat-

Mr. Boobar took up this work more as a pastime than anything else. He was appointed librarian in 1900, from Minnesota, and brought to his position a remarkable fund of energy. He says that no attache of Congress is worried so hard as to be in danger of nervous prostration from overwork; and that he thought the best way to utilize this spare time was by doing Pittsburg, Pa.; F. H. Bethell, Philadelthe proceedings of the current session of Congress. He has kept this up until he the Fifty-eighth Congress.

ect to continue this work as the sessions pass, and even if they are not able to carry it back to the beginning, they will catch all the good things of the future. The librarian and his staff are getting no extra pay for their work. Whether they ever get any or not, they propose to carry the index through the coming years and back as far into the past as their time will allow. Boobar's attitude is this: "What boots it whether I ever get any pay. I am doing my best to make a good index, and if I succeed in that I shall have rendered a great service whether I am paid for it He hopes to do his work so well that Congress may eventually decide to ave the records of all past Congresses indexed, and will give him men to do it

with card indexes must appreciate the New York; James E. Fitch, William J. Concordance is recognized as a work of Charles E. Foster, John W. Foster, Almonumental proportions, and yet it was but a pleasant little diversion as compared with the indexing of the proceed- T. Gilliher, George Gibson, C. C. Glover, ings of sixty Congresses. Many a single session fills 10,000 pages of closely printed Graham, L. C. Graham, Bernard R. ployed in the government service in the matter, and each Congress has two sessions. Thomas Grant, Bernard R. ployed in the government service in the to become the kind of woman he would be be be seen at the Treasury Department. session fills 10,000 pages of closely printed matter, and each Congress has two sessions at least. A single session may turn out ten 1,000-page quarto volumes. Of F. Gude, Jules Guthridge.

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years, but not so useful as they might be if properly indexed. Congress can authorize duplicate lists of the cards printed, to be given or sold at actual cost to the various newspapers and libraries which have card indexes, and thus make the Record a sort of community encyclo-Think of what it would mean to the student of the tariff to be able to get a complete index of the Congressional debates from the beginning, and to the student of finance to get a complete in-dex to the discussions of the money question! When the historian comes to write the history of the Panama Canal, what a fund of information he would have at hand did he have a subject index Samuel Maddox, James D. Maher. of Congressional debates on interoceanic

There is, and has always been, an index of the Congressional Record. But so far as indexing debates according to subject is concerned, it is no index at all. The only way one can possibly find all has spoken on a given subject in a given session is to go laboriously through the index of the doings of each individual.

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Charles T. Newman, 21, and Mary V. Shannon, 24, and Lotta R. Powell, 24, and Lo the index of the doings of each individual member of the Senate and the House, and there are nearly five hundred members. To the ordinary investigator its usefulness is very limited. Recently a young man was sent to the House library to look up some speeches on woman suffrage. He had no idea who had delivered them,

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For years Congress had on its staff a set of men who were indexing the docuterests and to advance the cause of his ments of the past Congresses. They fritparty, and has brought the best contri-

## TO RECEIVE GUESTS

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speeches, which makes it still more valu- House of Representatives, all the officers and members of the Republican National Committee, and representatives of the army and navy.

The Congressional representation com index the speeches of the Fifty-ninth prises the members of the House and Congress alone required more than 20,000 Senate Committees on Appropriations cards. It is faithful even to the smallest and the District of Columbia, and other members of the two Houses.

Army and Navy Members.

with six toes. It was the picture of the spector John S. Carpenter, Maj. Gen.

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Card indexing is about as tedious a Browne, Henry L. Bryan, Gen. James A. ington has ever known. business as one can very well imagine. Buchanan, C. S. Bundy, N. Landon D. J. Callahan, Henry M. Camp, W. S. Carrell, B. W. Carskaddon, Philadelphia; John M. Carson, William E. Chandler,

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Joseph R. Edson, Frederick Eichelber-Any one who has had anything to do ger, George W. Evans.

A. P. Fardon, Fred. C. Farnsworth stupendousness of that task. Cruden's Flather, Gen. William H. Forwood,

the physicians arrived they pronounced be delivered by Mr. Holmes' fellow-traveler and associate lecturer. Mr. Wilson dead. John A. Johnston. Victor Kauffmann, Capt. William Kelly,
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Charles W. Needham, Charles P. Neill,

solved to send the whole crew away, bag and baggage. Then he declared that so long as he was in Congress such a thing should not happen again. And it hasn't, There are indexes of every kind and description, indexes of the Record, indexes of the journals, indexes of documents, indexes of reports-indexes in such rich profusion that it takes a small sized volume to adequately index the indexes. In one instance a prominent newspaper correspondent of a bygone generation pre-A veritable gold mine of general information is now beginning to be opened delivered. It was impossible for the many good things about it, but with subjects it was as easy to go Congressional Record. It will make the long as it was not known who had spoken find what was wanted as to find it through the index. Yet the newspaper correspondent got \$40,000 for his manu-

The recent editions of the Revised one-half chockfull of information, but nothing except a subject index can make its contents available. Imagine the conyer and federal judge throughout tents of a modern encyclopedia, with all dreams of. Beyond the Record there are land. It shows the number of the bill its subjects jumbled together without like reports, and the land. It shows the number of the bill upon which the law it accompanies was order or system, and you will have a miniature picture of the thousand volumes which constitute the record of the things said and done in the sixty Congress that have met. But now it is all to be systematical and through and congress is in the health of the health of the control of the like printed. In all there are some five hundred books added to the literature of the bill upon which the law it accompanies was based, and whether it originated in the country by every Congress. To make every fact in every one of those volumes available for ready reference is a vast task, and Congress is in the health of passage should be studied. Under the old gresses that have met. But now it is gresses that have met. But now it is task, and Congress is in the habit of all to be systematized, and, through card buying every sort of index that is offered vestigation to find those debates. The investigation to find those debates. vestigator had to first find the date of apawhile the man will come upon the and from that finally locate the number scene who can unite the good points of of the bill upon which the law was based. locate the number all into one index covering everything Then he was ready to trace the history of that bill. The addition of the marginal reference eliminates all that. This refer- B ence was placed there at the instance of

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To-morrow-The American Chauf-

J. W. Pilling, Gifford Pinchot, J. A. Pugh, Norfolk, Va.; Herbert Putman. Rev. Dr. Wallace Radcliffe, J. H. Ralston, A. E. Randle, D. M. Ransdell, W. H. Rapley, Commander L. L. Reamey, Robert Reyburn, C. B. Rheem, Charles W. Richardson, F. A. Richardson, E. Francis Riggs, William A. Rogers, Rev.

B. F. Saul, Gen. Theodore Schwan, han, Edgar D. Shaw, L. P. Shoemaker, John S. Shriver, W. M. Shuster, Joseph

### PLAN A BIG SALE.

their customers all the advantages im-mense trade deals make possible it is "The World and His Wife" is of a char-speaking parts and the supernumaries reexplained, the firm has purchased for acter on which to base high hopes for big quired for the roof garden scene. cash the entire stock of the Department things in the future. Co-operative Guild, of 701-708-705 Ninth street northwest. This morning the C. J. Bell, Ira E. Bennett, J. G. Bennet, Pittsburg, Pa.; F. H. Bethell, Philadelphia; A. A. Birney, H. P. Blair, William phia; A. A. Birney, H. P. Blair, William what the firm states will be the lowest Bonner-Elmer Harris comedians to reach musical and dancing specialties, rendered Bonner-Elmer Harris comedians to reach musical and dancing specialties, rendered Bonner-Elmer Harris comedians to reach musical and an octet of dancers, call-J. Boardman, Scott C. Bone, George F. prices ever asked for the same class of Washington, will provide the most in-

It is like feeding a furnace with a teaspoon. But Boobar and his assistants have been faithful at the task. They exdesirable in every respect. There are included full and complete his star. ines of staple and fancy groceries, men's

and boys' clothing, shirts, and furnishings, complete stocks of shoes and footwear, The firm states that the price paid was small, and that it will be enabled to sell travagant ideas. Katherine van Riper, the goods at prices that will be a revela-

The full details of the grocery sale are given in The Washington Herald to-day, and The Washington Herald of Saturday will publish the announcement of the sale to be inaugurated on that day.

## DIED AT BREAKFAST TABLE.

J. Perrin Wilson Had Been Employed in Treasury Department. The two men who come into her life-one J. Perrin Wilson, employe in the book- a rich man, the other neither rich nor

keeping department of the auditor's of fice, Treasury Department, died suddenly yesterday morning in the dining-room of his boarding-house, 715 Sixth street north his boarding-house, 715 Sixth street north- heart. He goes away because, as Kath-

Mr. Wilson was a native of Grand is a sham, but really because her aunts military purposes were not granted by to take sides and I did not. T. Gilliher, George Gibson, C. C. Grover, Col. Green C. ay Goodloe, J. H. Gore, A. Rapids, Mich., where his mother and have told him that Katherine is going to out ten 1,000-page quarto volumes. Of course, the first Congresses were not as wordy as some of the more recent ones. A single octave volume suffices to give a synopsis of every speech delivered in both sessions of the First Congress.

While in the Philippines he was taken ill. For more than a year Mr. Wilson had been in poor health, and when he took his seat in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was taken ill. For more than a year Mr. Wilson had been in poor health, and when he took his seat in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was the only occupant of the room. The was the nolly occupant of the room. The was the nolly occupant of the room. The was the only occupant of the room. The was connected for several years in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was the only occupant of the room. The was connected for several years in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was the only occupant of the room. The was connected for several years in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was the only occupant of the room. The was connected for several years in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was taken ill. For more than a year Mr. Wilson had been in poor health, and when he took his seat in the dining-room at 8 o'clock he was taken ill. Home for Incurables. Mr. Taylor was the son of the late Henry C. and Sarah H. Taylor, of Washington, and nephew of the necklace is a sharr. She does find a way, however, to pay her debts. But her father has sold the real pearls years been in poor health, and when he took his was the only occupant of the room. The was the necklace is a sharr. She does find a way, however, to pay her debts. But her father has sold the real pearls years be the mother's, to pay her debts. But her father has sold the real pearls years between the father has sold the real pearls years been in poor to the late Horry C. and Sarah H. Taylor, of Washington, and nephew of the necklace is a sharr. She does find a way, however, to pay her debts. But her father has sold the real pearls years between the father has sold the real pearls years bea both sessions of the First Congress.

The value of a card index of Congressional proceedings to the country at large can be readily illustrated. In every important community there are bound copies the Congressional Record covering.

Christian Heurich, W. B. Hibos, D. Percy waiter nad gone to the kitchen, and upon her return found him lying on the floor with a newspaper in his hand. She summoned J. S. Abbott, proprietor of the Hopkins, Gen. R. L. Hoxie, George F. House, who called Dr. E. G. Sellinausen, of 640 G street, and Dr. William E. Whith the contract of the New Masonic Auditorium Sunday night next there will begin another series of Burton Holmes Travelogues, to Hennen Jennings, John E. Jones, Gen. son, of 929 M street northwest. When

Lee, Ralph W. Lee, B. F. Leighton. in Michigan as to where the funeral arprefers to visit the large cities of the rangements will be made.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.



THE BELASCO. drama should miss.

THE NATIONAL

Washington Aerie of Eagles. Lady Frederick"... Ad Frederick. At 8:18
A very clever comedy by W. Somerset
Maughan. A play that suits admirably the taient and capabilities of Miss Ethel Barrymore,
who once more demonstrates her sterling popu-

THE COLUMBIA. The American Idea."

At 2:15 and 8:15

The new George Cohan show, full of music and fun. The cast is headed by Trixis Friganza and George Beban. An entertainment that is good for the bines.

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At 2:15 and 8:15

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The Wizard of Oz" ...

THE GAYETY.

## ATTRACTIONS NEXT WEEK.

Theater next week. When seen in the play last September it was generally acespecially engaged; Frank Burbeck, Louis claimed as being one of the finest acting Massen, Fred Lric, Fred L. Tiden, Miss dramas of modern times. This dictum of Desmond Kelley, Miss Anne Maredith, Washington has been approved of by re- and Miss Beatrice Moreland. viewers, of Cincinnati, Chicago, and New York. As a chastening of the idle gossip. "The World and His Wife" has no equal. George G. Selbold, Rev. Thomas J. Sha- There have been many plays in which calumny has been help up to scorn, but pany; "The Patriot," by Julian Edwards C. Sibley, F. L. Siddons, John Crayke
Simpson, Commander W. S. Sims, W. H.
Singleton, J. B. Sleman, jr., Charles G.
Sloan, J. H. Small, jr., Rev. Dr. C. Ernest
Smith, E. Quincy Smith, "Edward C.
Smith, St. Albans, Vt.; Rev. Dr. Herbert
Scott Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Z. T.

Usually in a facetious way. Bit Echega
ray made it the theme of "El Gran
Galcoto," from which Charles Frederic
Nirdlinger made his play, "The World and
the American vitagraph series, "The
United States Fleet in Australia." Vauduces "a powerful spinal quiver" on reScott Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Z. T.

Viewer was not far from the mark. It is
drawn the greatest recruit to its rocks." The military and naval representatives Scott Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Z. T. Scott Smith, Thomas W. Smith, Z. T. Sowers, Tileston F. Spangler, Zanesville, a drama that gives the wagging tongue of the gossip an object lesson that he is ences by storms of laughter. With such Last winter John Wesley Gaines, who represents the old Andrew Jackson district in Congress, and Representation of the army—Maj. Gen. J. Frankling For the army—Maj. Gen. William M. M. Witherspoon, Brig. Gen. William M. M. Witherspoon, Brig. Gen. William manager will submerge his support; and James Barclay Young, James R. Young, should it happen that a few good actors should be in their support, they would be given nothing to do that could in any way

The Columbia,

dered two fortunes and left his daughter

as she is known, has been brought up by

gowns on credit and fails to pay for

social position and to avert publicity as

her butcher, her baker, and others, pro-

Old World. The lecture next Sunday night will be on Fez, in Morocco.

Mr. Kramer, who will deliver this series,

the star. Mr. Faver- ily recognized as a melodrama suggested shaw not only brought together an un- by the New York Madison Square Ro Hecht & Co. Buy Departmental Cousually capable company, but he gave Garden tragedy. The author is Hal Reid.
them something to do. In "The World The sad story of the beautiful artist's The Hecht stores are again concerned and His Wife," which was written for model has furnished a powerful play, and him, there are at least eight important doubtless the public will be anxious to see in a big trade event that is expected to characters, and four which could safely the stage pictures, which so truthfully eclipse all sales in the past, and establish be classed as stellar roles. Such self-re-illustrate the real facts. The Mittenthal a record. Ever on the alert to secure for pression in an actor-manager is note- brothers have mounted the play in ex-

A new play seeking metropolitan in- the boards at the New Lyceum next teresting attraction of next week at the ed "The Gotham Ponies." Heading the by the man who confided it to her. The The balance of the stock and all other lines will be placed on sale at the Hecht stores, in Seventh street, Saturday morning. In what, it is declared, will be the most sensational stock distribution Wash-lington has ever known. This stock is classed as among the best be thoroughly up to the standard of in burlesque; Virginia Ware, a lively son, but I have lost my liking for the comedy theatrical manager; Mickey Cur

The new Rentz-Santley Company is announced for next week at the Gayety Theater. The opening burletta, "The her aunts to expect a life of luxury and Married Widow," is a burlesque on "The fancied wrongs, and I have the average marry the first man with money who Merry Widow," while the closing exasked her. In the meantime she has to travaganza is entitled "The Girl with began by a chance word may spread into live so she becomes a sham. Being a the Golden Vest," and the following embarrassment which affects a whole well known woman, she buys expensive vaudeville artists will be seen: Miss Olon credit and fails to pay for Her struggles to maintain her Dainty English Dolls, Prince and Virginia, Rica Stewart, Charles H. Kenny, a bankrupt at the hands of her modiste, Ben Ross, Charles Weber, Miss Isabelle Miller, and others. As a special feature vides the comedy element of the play.

Miler, and others, he described the Grecian Mr. Leavitt will present the Grecian dancer, Ayesha-Hara, in her Salome

Bulgarian Minister Resigns.

Sofia Bulgaria, Feb. 10.-Gen. Zsirkovitch, the minister of war, has resigned saved the day, but relations between us erine believes, he has found out that she because the extra credits he desired for were strained for some time. She chose the Sobranje. His resignation has not

when she is garbed in the robes for the part of Mary, in the great Passion Play, is a revelation to those who witness fta treat rarely enjoyed except by those who have been fortunate enough to witness a performance of the plays of Oberammergau. Mr. Ellsworth introduces 30 colored views in his entertainment. select orchestra from the United States Marine Band, twenty-five choir singers, cathedral chimes, and a church organ are introduced. The music score of the Obermmergau plays has never been pub

### The National,

Charles Frohman will present Miss Marie Doro at the New National Theater next week in "The Richest Girl," a new comedy by Gavault and Morton, authors

At 2:15 and 8:15 Doro will be seen in a role well adapted ..At 2:15 and 8:15 four acts of "The Richest Girl" she demonstrates the fact that she can also At 2:15 and 8:15 rise to greater heights, where dramatic fire, or tender sentiment, or pathos is demanded. In the end Benjamine realizes, when told by the young man who she has abused and injured that he is The Belasce.

William Faversham reappears in "The and she immediately proceeds to fall in World and His Wife" at the Belasco love with him, and to attempt in a humor-

> Chase's. Chase's next week will have a bill in cluding Jefferson De Angelis and comand Stanislaus Stange; Alf Grant, the

"A Millionaire's Revenge," which will open at the Academy next week, is eas-There are twenty-five

"Morning, Noon, and Night" will hold In "Sham," Miss Crosman is called up-on to portray a young society woman whose father, before his death, squan-

ness. He was about sixty years of age. a lot of trouble.

ONLY 3 MORE DAYS TO BUY VALEN-TINES-AND THE PRETTIEST GO FIRST-SO DO NOT DELAY. Many, many different kinds of Valentines here and prices range 1c to \$7.75—First floor.

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THESE JAPANESE SILKS are 34 pure Jap. silk and 14 finest Sea Island varn, to give extra strength and washing qualities. We have them in "MONOTONE" styles, 27 inches wide; bordered effects (30 pieces in 30 different patterns), all 32 inches wide, including straight borders, oak leaf border designs, and conventional designs, on grounds of light blue, pink, lavender, navy, brown, and black. PLAIN COLORS—We have plenty of fast black, light blue, and lavender; 27 inches wide.

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## FROM WOMAN'S

A Connecticut preacher declares that women have talked too much through all ages, and intimates that silence is a weapon that would send his satanic THE MOST DELIGHTFUL WINTER RESORT majesty home to die and rot, but that it is seldom used by feminine forces. He need not stop at that point in his criticism of the sex, for an amazing amount of mischief can be traced to the feminine

There can be no quarrel where hot words are met by silence. Impulse bids one answer back, but good sense shuts the lips and forces back words which should never be spoken. Secrets leak out, usually because women have loose tongues, and that is the prime reason why ness men seldom take the feminine members of the family into their confiience. Dire confusion has sometimes re sulted from the indiscreet utterances of wives of prominent men whose cleverness tempted the men into seeking advice an

Embarrassment in neighborhoods when there is more or less intimacy among the families, is common. The careless words without a thought of malice, lieve. The neighbor on one side of a family may dislike one of the children or fai see anything attractive in another. She says that to the neighbor on the other of the mother. She may be ever so sen sible and sweet-tempered, but the remark rankles and affects her attitude toward the originator of the remark,

Both women should have kept a guard over their tongues and harmony would reign in the neighborhood. I made a call the other day and found my hostess in a distressed frame of mind because the secret she had confided to a friend had been brought back to her, with a reprimand woman who got me into trouble.

It is hard to talk eternally of impersonal matters. Women who have no thought of making trouble reveal little matters which have stings, and sensitive women are spurred on to acts which they cannot help. I am quite sure that would not try to keep the friendship of any woman who treated me coldly for incident that happened to me one day. I had been told by one of my close friends that any woman I chose to carry to her "at homes" would be welcome, so I begged an acquaintance, who dropped in upon me one afternoon as I was preparing for one of these functions, to accompany me. At the tea table where we stopped for refreshments was a woman who almost made a scene because she was expected to pour tea for her enemy-my companion. The tact of the hostess

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